

VP says validation stickers still optional

by Drew Polinsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite claims that some on-campus services were not accepting IDs without a Spring 1990 validation sticker, they still remain optional, according to Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz.

Students have reported needing a spring sticker to enter the Smith Center and Academic Center, as well as to purchase parking vouchers, approve bookstore checks and make purchases at the newsstand with a check.

"I am not aware of those incidents," Bortz said. He noted, however, that someone noticed a sign in the Gelman Library stating that validated IDs were required to enter.

"I called the head of that facility, Sharon Rogers, and she said they are not requiring validated stickers," he said.

After hearing rumors that validated IDs were required at the Smith Center, Bortz said he called the facility and was told that situation was not true.

"Now if there is an individual employee who has not been called up on this, and a student has had difficulty with regard to access, then that student needs to help whoever it is at the gate understand and get the supervisor

involved," Bortz said.

According to GW Student Association Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson, validated IDs were required at the newsstand up until last week.

"For purposes of the newsstand, where you have to cash a check, they have been requiring you to have a validated ID," he said.

The newsstand employees, who are wary of receiving bad checks, currently look up students who use a check in order to verify that they are enrolled, just as the bookstore does for check approval, Swenson said.

"A problem arose because a lot of commuter students weren't able to buy parking tickets with their checkbook because their IDs weren't validated," he added.

Swenson said the administration is currently undergoing a full review of the policy.

Office of Campus Life Associate Director of Fiscal Affairs Johnnie Osborne said students are no longer being inconvenienced because the rules have been relaxed at the newsstand.

"Eventually we will set up a system where there will be a validation center

(See STICKERS, p.12)

Bookstore prices 'set by industry'

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the prices of books and other items at the GW Bookstore are often questioned by students, the bookstore's manager said the prices are set at industry standards. However, a number of books cost slightly more than area stores and many goods are substantially higher.

"We keep everything at where the industry is," bookstore General Manager Jim Kuhlman said, adding that several factors determine the price of a book. The list price — the final charge — is a 25 percent markup from the net price, he said.

When comparing the bookstore's prices of four randomly selected books with Sidney Kramer Books at 1825 I St. N.W., the results were varied.

Robert Kuttner's *The Economic Illusion* is \$16.95 at Kramer's and \$17.95 at GW. Milton Friedman's *Price Theory* is \$36.95 at Kramer's and \$41 at GW. However, Robert Heilbroner and Peter Bernstein's *The Debt and the Deficit* is \$12.95 at Kramer's and \$12.45 at GW, and Mancur Olson's *The Rise and Decline of Nations* is \$10.95 at both Kramer's and GW.

Asked why Kramer's prices were lower on two of the books, Kuhlman

said, "There could be a number of reasons. Maybe they have been on the shelf longer, but I won't speculate."

After comparing prices of three randomly selected law books at the Washington Law Book Company — 1900 G St. N.W. — with those at the GW bookstore, GW's prices were slightly higher.

Cribbet and Johnson's *Cases and Materials on Property* is \$33.95 at Washington Law Book Company and \$34 at GW, Farnsworth's *Contracts* is \$29 at the Washington Law Book Company and \$29.50 at GW and Kaplan's *Cases and evidences* is \$35.45 at Washington Law Book Company and \$36 at GW.

Kuhlman said, "The employees from Washington Law Book Company come in at the start of the semester and check our prices. Then they lower their's by a few cents and can call themselves cheaper."

Leonard Cohen, president of the Washington Law Book Company, said, "We couldn't exist without the students. They know that we have the best service and lower prices."

A major concern for students and faculty is the book ordering process. Asked why GW takes longer to retrieve ordered books than a private bookstore, Kuhlman said, "It is a

mistake on our part. It should not take us any longer."

Cohen said he sometimes puts a "blue label" on a book in order to expedite the ordering process. "We don't have to fill out a purchase order

(See BOOKSTORE, p.6)

GW to renovate bookstore in April

This year's privatization of the GW bookstore has enabled the new owners to complete some needed renovations, according to Julius C. Green, director of Auxiliary Services in GW's Business Affairs Office.

"The start date will depend on how fast we get the proper permits from the district," Green said, adding that the renovations are expected to take six to eight weeks, beginning in early April.

Information stands — one for trade books downstairs, and another upstairs for textbooks — will be among the new facilities. Also, the customer service counter will be relocated.

Because of recent difficulties in locating textbooks, Green said, books will be laid out in a "rectangular fashion" for easy shopping. In

(See RENOVATION, p.6)

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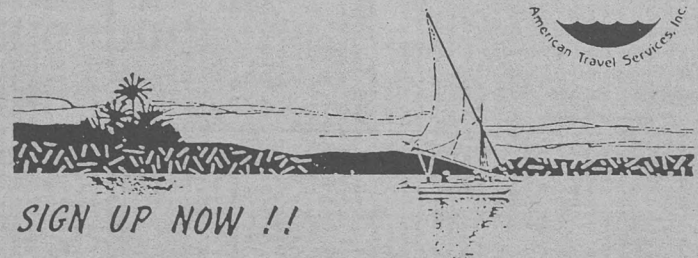
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Editorials

Sticky situation

GW's ongoing horror show, the ID validation mess, rages on. Students who weren't provided with spring semester validation stickers were told in early January that they wouldn't have any problems. However, it hasn't turned out that way.

Some students are finding it difficult to complete the simplest task without a validated ID. Purchasing parking tickets, getting approval for checks at the bookstore and the newsstand, entering the Academic Center and the Smith Center — these should not be tasks that require superhuman effort. But without a validation sticker on a student ID, it's much harder, and sometimes impossible, to get the access students pay for.

The administration has an answer for this problem. Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz suggests students with unvalidated IDs should help "whoever it is at the gate understand and get the supervisor involved." That's bad advice. It shouldn't be up to students to explain to University employees that validated IDs are not required this semester. That task should have been handled last month by the administration itself.

Administrators should administrate. They should tell their employees — in the bookstore, Academic Center, Smith Center and everywhere else — that validated stickers are not required and that students shouldn't be expected to have the stickers that were never properly distributed.

Now there's even talk of a "validation center" in the Marvin Center. It's hard not to think of how much energy has been expended to fix a problem that never should have arisen. The old-fashioned method of validating student IDs at registration-time was a system that wasn't broken and didn't need fixing.

"It's time . . ."

GW took one small step forward this weekend.

Participants of the homecoming festivities caught a glimpse of a GW rarity — school spirit.

Kudos to those of you who took advantage of all or even some of the events. To those of you who enjoyed the run-of-the-mill, humdrum GW weekend: don't complain about a lack of campus unity and spirit.

Although support for these events was greater than in recent years, it still wasn't enough. Spirit and pride can only come from us, the students.

Homecoming used to be respected, well-attended and for some, the highlight of the year. With student support, we have the resources and ability to bring this pride back. This year's homecoming planners had the right idea.

The expanded activities provided a little something for everyone. A coffee hour brought out the large international population, the contests involved both campus and Greek organizations and we saw more alumni support than in recent years.

On the downside though, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak — who many departments that took part in the events report to — were not seen all weekend. In the future, we hope those who are leading GW through so many changes are there to be a part of the school in its weekend of self-praise.

In all, though, it was a success. Granted, students weren't running around campus waving the Colonial banner and screaming, "Yea, GW," but you have to start somewhere, and The Student Association did.

We hope future Colonials will continue to build a strong homecoming, and maybe the freshman of today will even witness a homecoming which garners the support of Joe Student . . . it's time.

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Where's co-op?

Recently I heard that GW was going to become a cooperative education school. This fact interested me greatly as I have longed for the chance to participate in a co-op program in the Washington area. Right after I heard the news, I contacted the University and was informed that the new co-op program would go into effect at the beginning of January 1990. So, I immediately began the transfer process from my university in California to GW.

When I arrived just a few weeks ago, ready to register with the Cooperative Education Center, I was told that a program does not yet exist. Furthermore, I was given a somewhat lame and shady excuse, and was told that it was not yet known when the co-op program will start.

Wait a minute! What is this? Who is running this place? This is what I thought to myself as I stood there hearing this bad news. After traveling thousands of miles to attend a well-respected university with cooperative education, this was quite upsetting.

My next step was to talk to whoever was in charge of co-op at GW. I was then told that no one is even in charge of co-op yet, and no one could tell me anything.

Am I crazy or does this sound like poor planning and management? Well, I think so. It is a shame that I made the move for what I consider a waste of a semester, without cooperative education.

-David Rothstein

Save the world

An environmentalist telling other environmentally conscious students what they already know is not very inspiring. However, the one key factor Nick Keller expressed in a speech a week ago was that "we need to ask for environmentally sound products, even if we know a store does not carry them."

Our consumer voice needs to be heard loud and clear. The baby-boom, materialistic, "Me-generation" mentality needs to end.

"Environmentalists" can not take every responsibility on by themselves. We need to motivate others with our knowledge to end ignorance and promote positive change.

Our generation has not been forced to deal with any major tragedy. Most American students have been given everything they could ever need, and

have not had to sacrifice like students before us. Students died protesting for democracy in China and the Vietnam

War, but what does the American student stand for today? How many of us exercise our rights as citizens in a democratic nation?

If it takes another war to get us fighting, I say we declare war on those destroying the environment. Not only is this an issue uniting all students and all Americans, but also the entire human species. Most people have heard facts about environmental destruction, but think concerns are just a fad or passing trend. They ask, "What does the extinction of some bird species have to do with me?"

If society was well-informed, it would understand that certain species exist because they have adapted to their environment. As we make conditions less and less favorable for the human species, only we will cease to exist. The earth will continue being, but with species that find polluted air and water favorable.

With this in mind, I only hope that those who are concerned beyond their own lifetime, will speak out with a yell rather than submissive agreement.

-Luisa Esposito

Frat still proud

We, the brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi, feel the need to express our fraternity's view regarding Joseph Edmonson's opinion piece, "Irresponsible posters promote underage drinking at frat parties," in the Feb. 1, issue of The GW Hatchet. We would like to begin by addressing some of the points mentioned by Mr. Edmonson regarding our controversial flyers and events.

First, our "TEP party at Milo's" was nothing more than a social event sponsored by our brotherhood, which was open to the entire campus. Had we specifically wanted to target underage freshmen and sophomores, we would have included the glorious word "Rush" on our flyer — something Mr. Edmonson seems to have overlooked. Furthermore, his point that our event was centered around alcohol and "cheap pitchers" is merely his feeble attempt to single us out from the many fraternities and other GW organizations which advertise drink specials for social events. In fact, as a resident director should be well aware, our posters were in compliance with university policy of not advertising drink specials and stating that age ID was required.

Next, we would like to thank him for

advertising our G.G. Flippys Fraternity Bar Olympics. Had he bothered to speak to other fraternity teams or the sorority sister judges, he would have found out that the contest format was radically different from what he has depicted in his article. Instead, Mr. Edmonson's opinions, unsubstantiated by the fact that he did not even attend the event, portray it as a "gross kind of Animal House behavior." However, this was not the case. Along with group trivial pursuit questions, a "name that tune" contest and a spirited fraternity cheer-off, the event improved greek relations between fraternities with and without houses, all who were in attendance at this highly successful greek event.

In conclusion, Tau Epsilon Phi, still the proud sponsor of the G.G. Flippys Fraternity Bar Olympics, would like to personally invite Joe to attend our contest Wednesday at 8 p.m. Please present proper ID.

-Tau Epsilon Phi

Crew lauded

In the four years that I have attended GW, I have heard countless complaints of how apathetic students are in supporting GW athletics. I'm not denying this — generally, it's true. But how can any of us actually be expected to be enthusiastic about our teams when GW's administration refuses to back them? What I'm referring to is the recent publication from the Athletic Department, The Colonial Chronicles. Listed on page three are two things: the winter sports schedules, and results from fall sports teams. Omitted from the fall results are GW's Men's and Women's Crew. Because of the Athletic Department's omission, and a lack of coverage in general (yes, meaning The GW Hatchet), probably not very many people are aware that the crew teams had a great year in 1989, winning 90 percent of their races, and 1990 looks to be even better. I'll bet if GW students were surveyed, the vast majority would say "GW has a crew team?" or "What crew?"

Members of the crew team should get the recognition they deserve. That probably sounds cliché, but is true. Shouldn't this school (i.e., the administration) support the teams that actually win? To set the record straight, I am not a member of the crew team, nor was I ever. I just can't believe the Athletic Department doesn't support one of its own teams.

-Stephen Hersey

Opinion

Nicaraguan vote marks time of opportunity for U.S.

The Feb. 25 presidential elections in Nicaragua will largely determine how President Bush will greatly influence Central American policy. The well-organized and well-financed Sandinistas are going up against the chaotically-organized United Nicaraguan Opposition, funded to the tune of \$3.3 million by the United States.

UNO, a coalition whose component parties range from Conservatives to Maoists — to the left of the Sandinistas —, is headed by Violeta Chamorro, the aristocratic widow of the slain anti-Somoza newspaper publisher, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. Though she has been compared to the Philippines' Corazon Aquino, it is her privileged upbringing that will most likely spell her defeat in the elections later this month.

The Sandinistas have portrayed Chamorro as an aristocrat, out of touch with the Nicaraguan people and beholden to the wishes of the United States. She recently spent two weeks outside of Nicaragua receiving treatment for a broken knee while her running mate, former Sandinista Labor Minister

Virgilio Godoy, was in California raising money for the campaign. These actions, coupled with the \$3.3 million sent by Congress, has done little to convince people that UNO is anything other than Washington's "rented opposition" as a recent Washington Post article quoted Sandinista sources as saying.

The Bush administration's attempts to torpedo the elections, not unlike the Reagan administrations attempts to destroy the peace accords, have been decried by the Organization of American States and the United Nations. By claiming fraud before the elections even take place, the administration is seeking to deny legitimacy to an expected sandinista victory. While there have been some irregularities, observers on the scene report that "free and fair elections are not in jeopardy."

President Bush has learned nothing from former President Reagan's counterproductive policy of funding the contras all through the 80s. By maintaining so-called humanitarian aid to the U.S.-created "moral equivalent to our founding fathers," in violation of the Central American peace accords, he has

maintained the Sandinista's ability to portray Nicaragua as a country besieged by an outside aggressor. The contras have repeatedly broken the cease-fire, with the latest attack claiming the life of an American nun, among others. So much for humanitarian aid. It is precisely this rally-around-the-flag nationalism that has kept the Sandinistas in power since 1979, despite an economy in ruins.

Eric Kline

While the notorious brutality of the contras is well-documented, the Sandinistas are far from perfect themselves. Nicaraguans have left their homeland in droves, fleeing a heartless war and economic disaster, mainly brought about by the war but also due in part to Sandinista mismanagement of the economy. Indeed, San Jose, Costa Rica, and Miami are now the second and third largest Nicaraguan cities, respectively, after Managua.

Though nationalism still runs high, the Sandinistas have lost large amounts of popular support during the last three years. However, there is not one Nicaraguan alive today that does not know that the United States occupied his country during the first quarter of this century, and then kept the hated Somoza dictatorship in power for 45 years. While many Nicaraguans disliked the Sandinistas, they supported them, nonetheless, out of fear against the foreign threat. This was a recurring theme during my visits to the country over the past three years.

What the Sandinistas have lost in support, they have gained in political savvy. Capitalizing on Ronald Reagan's failed obsession of removing the Sandinistas from power during his eight years in office, billboards across the country proclaim "*Reagan se va, la revolucion se queda*" — Reagan leaves, the revolution stays. They have survived a brutal war, economic ruin, droughts, floods and Hurricane Joan, which annihilated Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast. The U.S. government did not send one cent of aid after the disaster, but the contras contri-

buted by shooting at the relief planes bringing in supplies to the coast. Any other regime would have fallen long ago.

It is our inability to live with change in this hemisphere and our continued desire to impose our will on our neighbors, in recent contrast to the U.S.S.R. in Europe, which are responsible for the problems in Nicaragua and Central America. The assertion that Nicaragua is a threat to our national security, a "2-day drive from Harlingen, Texas," (more like 4-6 days) is laughable. A country where more than a third of the children seem to be shoeless, where baseball is the national sport and, finally there are five working elevators (2 in the Intercontinental Hotel), is not a threat to anyone.

Yes, the top Sandinista leaders were always Marxists, but they were not the enemy until we made them so. We can only hope that the Feb. 25 elections will finally bring peace to Nicaragua. The ball will be in our court no matter who wins.

Eric Kline is a graduate student in international affairs.

Barry damages drug war and hurts D.C.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's arrest demonstrated the compelling seriousness of the drug war in America.

In 1987, Barry embarked on a full scale campaign against drug abuse. He journeyed from school to school, preaching "Just Say No" and "Down with Dope." He became a role model for thousands of inner-city kids. Unfortunately, Barry didn't practice what he preached.

The children listened, but he didn't. He etched a confusing image in the minds of the children and left millions of Americans questioning the values of their elected government officials. A young girl from Southeast commented, "If (Barry's) doing it, it must be OK."

Barry's extended period of denial and lying rampage dates back to 1982, when he first denied using any kind of illegal substances. Barry has played his constituents for fools. Is it over? Well, in his final press conference before leaving for Florida, Barry admitted he has a "problem." What is this problem he's talking about? Why doesn't he just come out and say, "I've lied to you all these years and I've got a serious drug addiction. I need help." America would sympathize with him. Instead, he continues to deceive even those who would support him.

Andrew Kirschner

Barry is cocky and arrogant. Like Gary Hart, Barry often taunted the press, daring them to try and catch him, always reiterating his innocence. Three days prior to his arrest, he publicly announced his plans to run for re-election. When asked about his chances of winning another term, he boldly replied, "I don't think it's a matter of whether I win or not, rather how much I win by." When asked about the possibility of the Rev. Jesse Jackson running for mayor, Barry uttered, "The only thing Jesse can run is his mouth."

Barry displayed his charming personality by his response to a hostile crowd at the Adams Morgan Day Festival — he simply raised his middle finger and signed them off. Is this the same man who fought so diligently for Civil Rights? Barry's attitude, lying (leading to possible perjury) and drug addiction have resulted in major embarrassment to the United States, and have made a mockery of the political system.

Barry's dedication to civil rights and education has suddenly been overshadowed by his drug problem. It's not so much he has this addiction, but it's the way he has handled himself and its solution. He's lied to America for years and shows little, if any, remorse. He may have lifted a personal burden by his "admission," but he has left a permanent burden behind. As George Bush stated, "My sympathy is with the kids."

Perhaps it wouldn't have been so bad if Barry hadn't preached against drugs so avidly. He, however, told America what was evil, and he became the devil — it's a contradiction hard to accept. Barry claims he spent too much time worrying about other people and not enough time worrying about himself. Well, if that's the case, then he wasn't fit to hold the office of mayor in the first place.

Many people believe that Richard Nixon was an extraordinary president, had it not been for Watergate. Many will claim that Barry was a noble mayor, had it not been for his drug addiction and perjury. Well, if we had won Vietnam, it would have been remembered as a triumphant war. The bottom line remains that we lost. Watergate took place and so did Barry's scandalous addictions. A true politician possesses the ability to serve out their terms adhering to the guidelines of the Constitution. Both Nixon and Barry violated it. As Americans remember Nixon most for Watergate, they will remember Barry most for his drug addiction and perjury.

Once the smoke from the fire settles, the city of Washington, D.C. will move on. But will Marion Barry resign? Will Jesse Jackson run?

Barry will not resign his post as mayor. He has successfully served that position since 1978, and his daily contact with Carol Thompson seems to indicate he plans on returning. It's doubtful that he's considering re-election, even though he still hasn't canceled his plans to run for another term.

Jesse Jackson will not run for mayor of Washington, D.C. Jackson is the leading black politician in America. He will continue to run for the presidency, and each time will receive more votes. Each time he gets more support, it's a major victory for the black population and one huge step closer to electing a black president.

Jackson realizes the mayor of D.C. faces a no win situation. Therefore, Jackson will temporarily remain Reverend Jackson.

Years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. said, "We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right." Barry should take his advice. He needs to complete his rehabilitation and when he's finished, come back to Washington and readdress the world. Once and for all, Barry must admit his guilt and apologize for his hypocritical speeches, his lying, his perjury (still undetermined), his denial, his drug addiction and his breach of the Constitution.

He needs to restore faith in the people and end the code of silence that led to his downfall, for the good of politics and himself. America doesn't want an apology, it wants the truth. What's done is done, but America needs to hear it from Marion Barry.

Andrew Kirschner is a freshman majoring in political science.

The media attention given to D.C. Mayor Marion Barry of late is very understandable — he is one of our elected government officials. Media coverage of politicians is the primary source the voting public has to keep abreast of political activities. Thus, when one of these officials allegedly partakes in illegal activities, the media covers, and yes, sometimes overcovers, the issues. Because the media plays "middlesman" in the official-voter relation, obviously it has a great deal of control on our views.

Michelle DiRaffaele

In our city, obviously plagued with a tremendous "drug problem," responsible voters must be made aware if our mayor is accused of using drugs, or engaging in any other illegal activity. The fact that Barry supposedly committed these illegal activities under the guise of his "personal life" is of no interest whatsoever to me. He took an oath to uphold the laws, and thus he is expected to do just that. There is no "personal life" when it comes to the law. Could a police officer go out and shoot someone simply because he was off duty? Obviously not. The same rules apply to everyone, government officials included.

And when it comes to drugs in this city it is our business to know about abuse by anyone. The mayor has been extremely hypocritical and deceiving in my mind's eye. Here I am, one day applauding the mayor for his war on drugs and his programs, and the next day finding out that he has abused the very substances he has for so long scorned. Barry has made his followers, and this governmental system, look like fools. The phrase "do as I

say and not as I do" will simply not fly with an intelligent American public.

Let us also not close our eyes to some other possible facts. In recent days, Karen Johnson, an acquaintance of Barry, has come forth and alleged the mayor's push for the success of some aspects of the Summer Youth Employment Program was not simply for the merits of the program, but because it was his lover's project. Also, there is now evidence that the mayor has committed perjury in testifying that he had never used cocaine. While "innocent until proven guilty" still holds true, we cannot dismiss these accusations as ridiculous.

We gave Barry the title of mayor, and if he cannot live up to our standards — and I do not think staying clean is too demanding — we should not support him and make excuses for his illegal actions. A drug addict is a drug addict. It is great that Barry is getting the help he desperately needs, but we have to ask ourselves an important question. Would the Mayor have sought out this rehabilitation had he not been "discovered?" I think not.

It is a nice suggestion that people make when they say, "... perhaps we should all be praying for (the mayor) speedy recovery..." but I must ask — how many other alleged drug-addict politicians do you pray for, or simply drug addicts in general? Sympathy is kind, but nevertheless, we need to get these people off our streets and out of our governmental offices. There is no excuse for drug abuse. And, if we let Barry get "one more chance," in all fairness, so should every drug addict and pusher get the very same. In a city so overridden with drug-related crimes such as D.C., I do not care to be so generous, do you?

Michelle M. DiRaffaele is a freshman majoring in political science.

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CP 21

Renovation

continued from p. 3

addition, he noted, the trade book section will be expanded and moved upstairs.

The new owners, Follett Corporation, also plan to construct a law and medical textbook reference area behind the stairwell. Green said the area will make it a "mini-store" for law and medical students.

"It will be a good idea because (law and medical students) do a lot of special orders," he said.

All new fixtures, including book shelves and clothing racks, will be purchased. Green said an expanded clothing area will be located in one section to give it a "boutique look."

Asked if the bookstore will function as usual during the renovation period, Green said, "We don't expect any major inconvenience because we'll do (the renovations) in sections."

-Lisa Leiter

Bookstore

continued from p. 3

or go through any hierarchy," he said.

Asked why the prices of miscellaneous items are higher than Peoples Drug Store at 1901 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Kuhlman said, "Our prices can't compete with a drugstore's. We don't have the buying power and we don't pretend to be supplying the student body — we're a convenience."

Some prices of miscellaneous items in GW's bookstore were compared with the prices at People's Drug. Scotch Tape is a \$1.09 at Peoples and \$1.69 at GW, Chloraseptic Sore Throat Spray is \$3.49 at Peoples and \$4.75 at GW, Colgate Shaving Cream is \$1.39 at Peoples and \$1.69 at GW and Sudafed cold tablets are \$4.09 at Peoples and \$4.57 at GW.

The new bookstore pricing policies are among the many changes made this year under the new ownership.

Follett Corporation, the private company which assumed management of the bookstore July 1, 1989, has provided the bookstore with the ability to obtain a computer system and begin

needed renovations, according to Julius C. Green, director of Auxiliary Services in the GW Business Office.

Green said, "From a business standpoint, prior to the 1988-89 school year, the bookstore was losing money. However, during the 1988-89 school year we made money. GW could not have been able to give us the computer system and the renovations."

Kuhlman said, "A side benefit of having a private company operating the bookstore is that we are checked once each semester to make sure are prices are right."

Asked why a black stamp on the inside of a used book may reveal a lower price than what is being charged, Kuhlman said, "There are all kinds of prices. We go by what is current."

Kuhlman said used books are circulated all over the country, and as publisher's prices go up, the used book wholesalers also raise the prices.

He noted that if the store got a new shipment of books and three were left on the shelf with the old price, he would increase the price of the old books so they would all be at the current price.

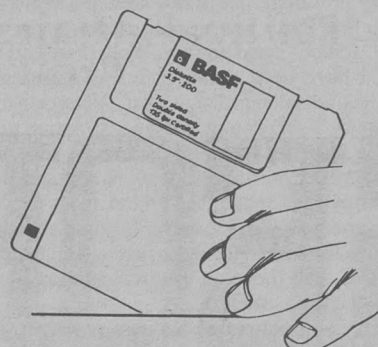
"Consumers hate dual pricing," Kuhlman said, adding that the industry standard for the used book is 25 percent off the list price or adjusted net price.

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Students upset about defacing of posters

by Lani Cossette
Hatchet Staff Writer

A number of GW student groups recently expressed frustration about the removal, obstruction or defacement of their flyers announcing upcoming activities.

"It's been going on all year, especially recently," GW College Democrats President Amy Heir said.

Heir called the vandalism a "basic inconsideration for people," rather than being induced from political aggravation, as both GW's General Union for Palestinian Students and the Student Association for Israel claim.

"Some students have no consideration for opposing views," SAFI President Eran Shem-Tov said.

Shem-Tov said although the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is distant in terms of miles, "Somehow this conflict that is so far away is being brought on campus."

Omar Masri, president of GUPS last semester, said members and supporters of his group are the minority on campus, and therefore, are at a "disadvantage."

SAFI has "the facilities, but we are the minority," Masri said, "and we need every poster we can get."

Shem-Tov called the current defacing and removal of poster "very critical." He said flyers are no longer an effective way to communicate.

Jennifer Wilson, co-chairman of Young Americans For Freedom, also attributed the defacing and removal of posters to disagreements between particular groups.

"There are a lot of people who don't

like YAF," she said, adding the problems with poster relate more to the defacing of posters than to the removal of them.

She said people have written words such as "fascists, bigots and racists" on YAF posters.

Wilson said YAF has never been able to keep posters up and their group has decided it is not something they can control.

Both Wilson and Shem-Tov said their prime concern is the defacing of posters, which confuses the event information they are trying to communicate. Shem-Tov said the date, time and room number is often changed.

Wilson said she now relies on word of mouth and phone calls to circulate event information.

GW College Republicans Chairman Bill Gustoff said, "Part of it is a hate sentiment."

He said CR posters are continually defaced.

"People draw swastikas and write 'Fascist pigs' — with 'fascist' misspelled, of course," Gustoff added.

He said he does not blame the leadership of any group for the defacement or removal of posters, but added, "This is definitely the worst year. Of the three years I've been here, this one wins."

"It's totally destructive to promoting any events if you can't poster and expect people to respect your right to publish events," he said.

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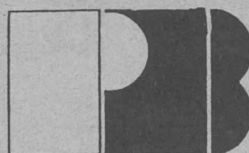
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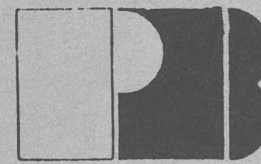
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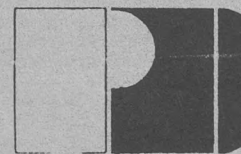
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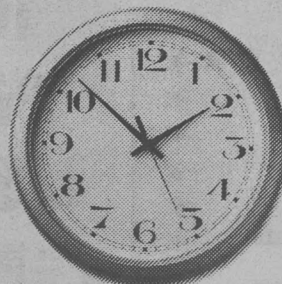
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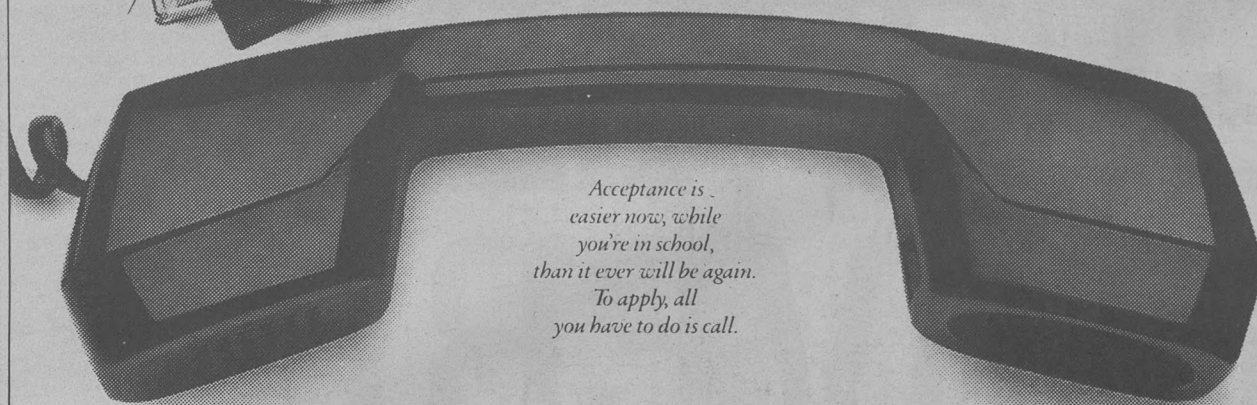
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SA allocates midyear funds

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association Senate Finance Committee recently announced fund allocations for student groups following midyear review.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Christian Downs, the SA had more than \$10,000 requested by student organizations, but only \$4,955 to distribute.

The GW Program Board asked for \$2,000 for the remainder of the year, but received only \$750.

"(The committee) has to see what each group has done in comparison with other groups. With limited funds available, we thought the Program Board did pretty good," Downs said.

In addition, the SA did not grant midyear funds to either the College Democrats or College Republicans.

"Funding to the CDs and CRs was a

different question for the committee to consider. It became a partisan issue (among members of the committee), so we decided the senate floor was the best place to decide that," Downs said.

College Republicans President Bill Gustoff said if the CRs do not receive any funds, "it will seriously jeopardize some of the programs we have planned."

"I haven't really decided what to do about (not receiving funds)," College Democrats President Amy Heir said.

The SA encumbered several groups including the Student Orientation Staff, Society of Professional Journalists, Euroclub and Christian Fellowship, for violating the mandatory attendance policy at midyear review.

Downs said all the encumbered groups were notified they must attend the senate meeting Monday, Feb. 5 at

8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom to say if they want to receive funding.

Should those groups not be present at the senate meeting, he said, the funds allotted for those groups will be placed into a general account to be reallocated that night.

The committee also placed \$500 into the general account to be distributed Monday among student organizations as the senate sees appropriate, Downs said.

"I'd like to see some of the less-active groups who don't need all of their money turn it over to groups who really need it like the Program Board, so it can benefit the entire GW community," he said.

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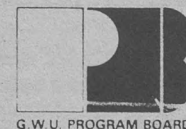
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CAPITOL CLASS

Guess what time it is . . . ?
Career and job seekers get ready, set, go!

by Robert S. Greenfield

"Get a job." It sounds easy enough, but we all know that it can be quite difficult to get hired for the job we want. Help is on the way, though, as GW's Career and Cooperative Education Center will hold its 8th annual Career Week in the Marvin Center.

CCEC Public Relations Coordinator, Anne Scammon, said she believes Career Week '90 is a "great opportunity to learn more about what you're interested in — or to find out and know what you're not." There will be programs held Tuesday through Thursday and hospitality suites open to all.

One of the main events that will help to end Career Week '90 with a bang, will be the Career Fair in the Marvin Center ballroom from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. The fair

suggests, "Get organized — look at the materials. Know what suits your interests and be prepared with some questions."

For those who haven't decided upon a major or career field, Scammon suggests attending several programs to find out what interests you. Also, she added, it may be beneficial to choose different options and talk to alumni at the programs to find out what they did with specific majors.

The informality of the week should provide you with a great chance to meet and greet professionals who work in the fields that interest you. To get the most out of this opportunity, Scammon said to "spend some time in the Hospitality Suite. It's an opportunity . . . to network," adding that "the key to getting a job is networking and the Hospitality Suite is great for that."

There will be more than 50 programs, mainly panel presentations and lectures

provide information about current issues, employers and strategies for success, and will focus on starting your own business, job hunting tips and speaking under pressure.

Some of the programs are being sponsored by the Columbian College Alumni Association and based specifically on careers associated with students in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, such as *Careers in the Visual Arts*, *Careers Using Mathematics* and *Careers for Psychology Majors*.

Some programs have been created specifically the interests of GW's international students in mind. They are *How to Find Relevant Practical Training*, *Visa Opportunities for Working in the U.S.A.* and *Working in the U.S.A.*

There will also be a program titled *Disability and Employment*, designed to address the employment problems disabled people may encounter while job

A Day at the Fair

Information about professional opportunities are provided at career and job fairs by employers who attend the events to meet and recruit students. How you participate in a career fair depends upon your current needs and goals. As a student or alumnus attending a career fair, you may be actively job seeking or gathering information. Ask specific questions and be prepared to answer those of employers.

What to Learn From Employers

- ☆ Employment trends
- ☆ Skills necessary for different careers/jobs
- ☆ Current/future positions
- ☆ Salary, benefits, training and other information about company
- ☆ Individuals to contact for follow-up discussions

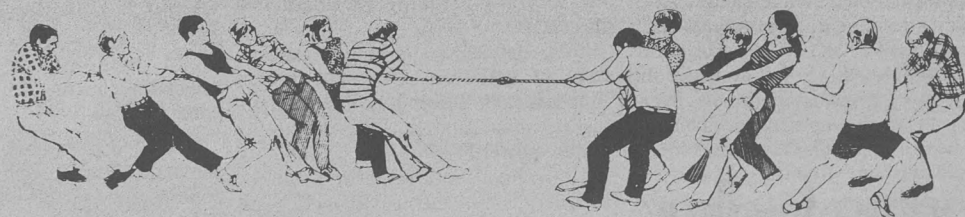
What Employers May Want to Learn About You

- ☆ Specific career/job objectives
- ☆ Individual strengths and weaknesses
- ☆ Contribution you will make to the organization

Make the Most of Your Career Fair Experience

- ☆ Have a pen/pencil and paper available for notes.
- ☆ Bring a resume and something to put materials in.
- ☆ Review the employer list. Determine where employers are located and in what order to visit them.
- ☆ Broaden your focus and include many types of employers. For instance, though you may not be interested in working for a hospital, they also recruit and hire professionals in many different fields.
- ☆ Be aware of time demands employers face. Do not monopolize the employers' time. Ask specific questions and offer to follow up after the fair, as appropriate.
- ☆ Be direct. Introduce yourself. If you are job seeking state the type of position you are interested in. If you are gathering information let the employer know that you are only interested in materials and information.
- ☆ Ask for employers' business cards for follow-up discussions.

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will provide an opportunity to meet more than 50 employers who will be accepting resumes. Because of its rather informal atmosphere, the fair will be a great way to speak with possible employers about questions you may have involving their company, industry or field.

The week's events are open to the public, but the Career Fair is open only to GW students and alumni.

Scammon noted that "everybody could benefit from Career Week. It's set up to serve a variety of experiences. Our goal is to cover a broad range of services for freshmen through graduate students and alumni."

However, she suggests you make a few preparations that will make the events more helpful for you. For instance, pick up a program guide at the career center to find out about all the events. She also

by professionals from the Washington area talking about what it's like to work in their specific fields.

According to the Career Week Program Schedule, the events are divided into 3 themes:

□ **Choosing a Career** — providing basic introductions to career fields, including broadcasting, advertising, real estate, athletics, political communications, economics and much more.

□ **Landing a Job** — for people who know what careers interest them but need some help in getting hired in the field. These programs will cover many aspects of applying for a job including interviewing, identifying the right employers and even drug testing.

□ **Moving Up** — for those already working in a field or at least have a career decided upon. These programs will

searching.

The assortment of programs includes some straight forward topics, but a few are unexpected, such as *If You Want the Job You Have to Pass the Test: The Drug Test*, which will inform you of the practices used to screen employees for substance abuse and describe the consequences for those who fail the test. *The Nuts and Bolts of the SF-171* is a program where you can simplify the application process for jobs within the federal government for which the SF-171 form is required. If you plan on joining Dad and the cousins, *So, You Are Thinking About Joining the Family Business* is just for you.

If you are unable to attend Career Week but are interested in the events, Scammon invites you to visit the CCEC on the 5th floor of the Academic Center to

find out more about any job that interests you.

Career Week takes place just once a year and provides great opportunities to gain knowledge about career choices, as well possibilities to meet and make connections with established professionals in your prospective field. If you're

serious about getting the job you want, then attending Career Week would be a valuable first step.



Don't miss out on Career Week '90

CAPITOL CLASS

Tremors of December Revolution hit GW

Romanian professor recalls visit to changing homeland

by Brian Reilly

One doctor remained in Romania and received instant fame when he was photographed taking the blood pressure of deposed ruler Nicolae Ceausescu at the dictator's December trial. Copies of the photo — one the few pictures released from the secret hearings — were splashed on the pages of newspapers around the world. As a result of his fortuitous notability, the doctor was slain just days later by members of the *securitate*, the feared secret police loyal to Ceausescu who were rebelling against the newly installed government.

Another doctor escaped from Romania 30 years ago, eventually emigrated to the United States and earned his doctorate at The George Washington University. Now he is a popular and highly-respected chemistry professor at GW while he holds down a successful practice as both an obstetrician and gynecologist.

The first doctor is a nameless victim of Communism run amok in Romania, and the other is Dr. Nicolae Filipescu, now living the American dream.

Thirty years after illegally emigrating from his homeland, Filipescu returned to post-revolutionary Romania last month, a country free of tyranny for the first time in 45 years. Romania is experiencing a fragile period of transition and is still recuperating from the revolutionary tremors that shook the country in December.

"It is much more impressive to see with your own eyes the devastation and the damage caused by the revolution and by the security people who were entrenched in (historical) buildings," Filipescu said, his Germanic accent getting thicker as his emotions swelled. "A significant number of the Communist

security agents associated with the former dictator were still at large and were still killing people when I was there."

During more sedate conversation, he carefully enunciates every syllable, often coming across more like a political intellectual — a Kissinger — than a gynecologist.

"The Communist party is totally discredited. At no time was the Communist party favored in the 45 years since the Russian troops imposed Communism on the nation," he emphatically assured.

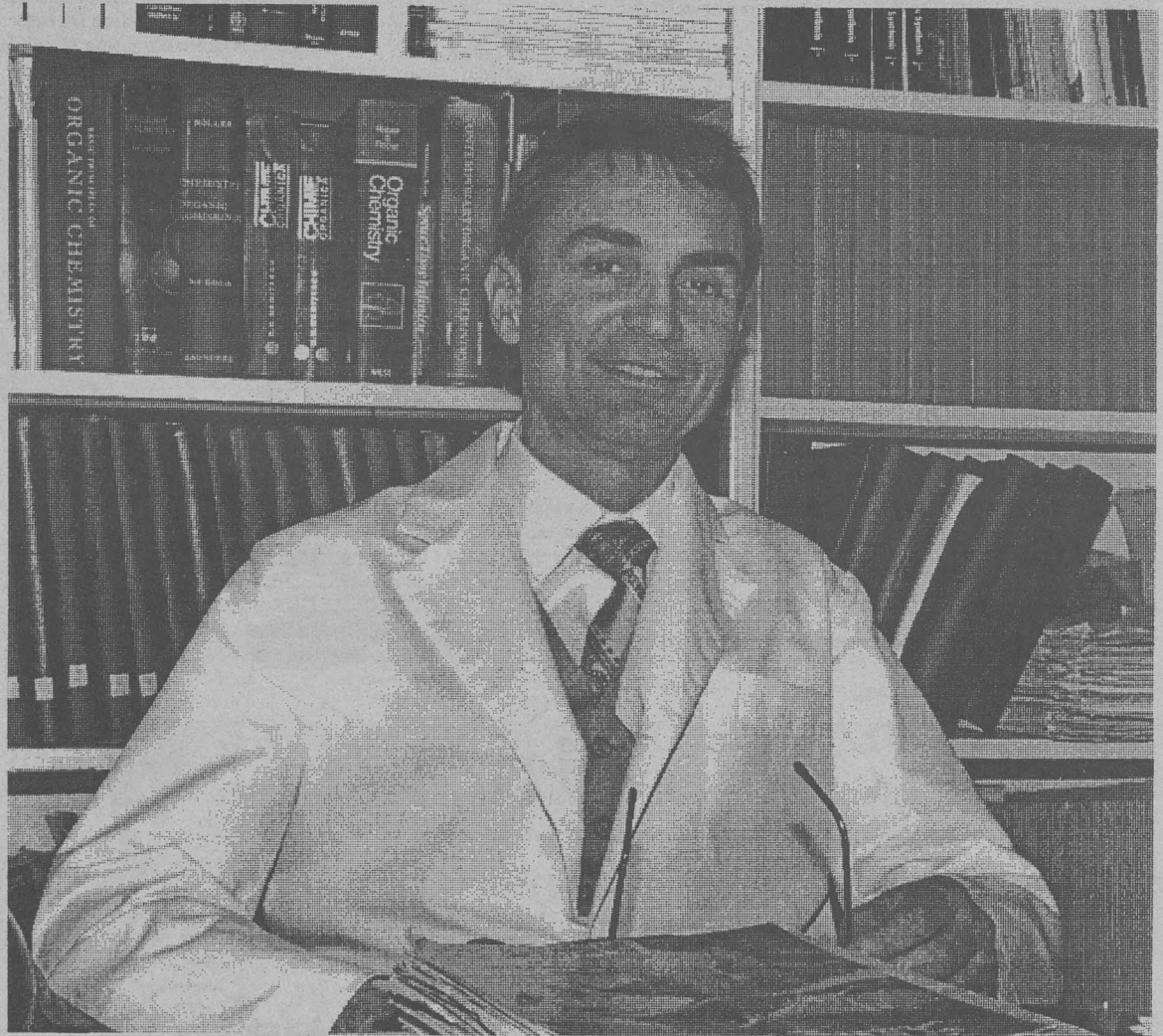
Filipescu is a concerned man.

He is concerned with childbirth. Not only does he deliver babies, but he also counsels his patients and works to combat infertility. He said his practice varies a great deal, "depending on how many pregnant women I have."

During an interview in his Falls Church office, a phone call interrupted a discussion on Romania's future. It was a pregnant woman complaining of excessive bleeding. Filipescu matter-of-factly replied, "If the bleeding doesn't stop, come in tomorrow and we'll consider a Caesarean."

He is concerned about the health of Americans, not to mention GW students. He can discourse on seemingly any disease or illness for hours, leading his students into an educational trance as he transfuses his medical knowledge into their curious minds. He frequently writes a fact-filled column for The GW Hatchet entitled "Dr. Filipescu's Healthwatch," and he may know more about AIDS than many so-called experts in this city.

And now more than ever, he is concerned about Romania. Though the country was reeling with change following the December Revolution and almost all signs were harbingers of better times to come, protests and instability returned to the East European nation.



GW Chemistry Professor Nicolae Filipescu escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1959.

photo by Jeremy Azif

The National Salvation Front, a coalition party hastily formed after Ceausescu's toppling on Dec. 20, announced last week it would compete in the April elections despite earlier assurances that it would dissolve itself after free elections were completed. Critics attacked the party, saying it will have an unfair advantage in the upcoming elections. This was not the first unpopular turnaround made by the nascent government and the

people responded as thousands marched in the capital of Bucharest, decrying the hypocrisy of the former Communists in the party — including President Ion Iliescu.

"The developments of the last few days are definitely not encouraging," Filipescu said. "It seems the Front is playing an unfair game now. They want to cling to power."

His feelings on the future of his homeland vary, simultaneously revealing his hopes and fears for the nation.

"Romania is not unstable," he guaranteed. "It is quite safe now. Foreigners can travel safely."

However, he still has doubts.

"The Front is terribly uncertain of what measures to take. There is a danger of the army taking over. . . . The only institution in Romania which today has some authority and some political power is the army."

During his week-long trip last month, Filipescu met a number of students from Bucharest's Polytechnical Institute and University of Medicine and he expresses sincere confidence in their potential. "I'm very impressed with the young people — they are bright and very reasonable," he said.

The Romanian students were in awe as he described the U.S. system of higher education. They could not comprehend such accepted features of university life as electives and optional attendance. The most complex policy for the students to fathom, Filipescu recalled, was the idea of academic evaluations. In a country where "incompetent professors are appointed for political reasons," Roma-

nian students have a difficult time accepting that students rate a professor's performance, he explained.

Filipescu was surprised the students didn't take advantage of their newly-found freedoms and influence by demanding drastic change in the education system.

"They did not make ridiculous demands," he said, adding that their chief opposition was to the excess of political opinion inserted into unrelated studies.

Times have surely changed, and Filipescu has witnessed the dynamic restructuring of Romania. He spent 24 years of his life under a repressive regime until he mingled in with a group of tourists in East Germany and crossed the boarder two years before the construction of the Berlin Wall. Five years ago he was allowed to return to visit his relatives — his mother, sister, nieces and cousins — and, he said, "The terror was monumental."

Under Ceausescu, Romanian citizens were afraid to speak to foreigners and the suppression was visible everywhere, he said, but when he returned last month "there was a totally new atmosphere. Now, everybody talks."

As he speaks about the rapid change, Filipescu, 54, becomes almost childish, excited about the opportunities yet to come. A year ago, no one could have imagined the tremendous changes that have transformed Romania in the last few months. Possibly, no one can predict the changes yet to come.



Map by David Lindroth, copyright © 1989, 1986 by St. Martin's Press, Inc.

Corrections

In a front-page article on winter convocation in the Jan. 25 issue, a statement attributed to Margaret Vann, chair of the commencement committee, should have read that she said students bringing alcohol to the convocation shows a lack of respect to parents and speakers.

An article on GW Community Action Network's Cookie Cabaret in the Jan. 22 issue failed to report that Sigma Alpha Mu won the "bake-off."

We regret the errors.

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Stickers

continued from p. 3

downstairs (in the Marvin Center) so that would solve the problem on both fronts," Osborne said. "We will be able to identify students, and the students won't be inconvenienced by having to go to another department to get a sticker on their ID."

According to Bortz, he said hopes to get a new identification system — Smart IDs — in place by Fall 1990. With a metal encoder strip on the IDs, Bortz said the system would allow students access to a wide array of services, including the library, Smith Center, residence halls, bookstore and campus dining.

"Ideally you would walk into Gelman

and you'd run your ID through the cardreader and walk right in," he said.

The new system requires careful planning because telephone wires have to run from cardreaders to a centrally located computer facility, Bortz added. However, installation of some cardreaders has already begun in some residence halls and other University buildings.

Bortz said he will not know for about two months whether or not the Smart ID system can be installed by fall.

"That is approximately the period of time that our University Police Director Curtis Goode is probably going to need to get an accurate appraisal of installing the new system.

"The University doesn't want to move forward with any new change or new system until they are sure it is not going to make life more difficult, rather than less difficult," he said.

JEC

continued from p. 1

for the one candidate, thus putting him out of the race.

Junior Jon Yaged said, "You're trying to make candidates anticipate endorsements. The candidate can't allocate any kind of funds" without knowing who will be endorsing him, he said.

In a later interview, Lubnick clarified the purpose of endorsements being included in candidates' spending limits, saying it would encourage groups to endorse more than the major positions.

"Lots of races have not been endorsed in the past," Lubnick said. "Maybe people will start to care who's on the Marvin Center Governing Board, who the other senate positions are. This will let people know about these races," Lubnick said.

As the rule stands now, mailings by an organization to registered members do not have to be included in the financial statements, nor do editorial

endorsements in established publications. However, any campus-wide mailing "whether previously published or not" must be included in the financial statement. The JEC defined registered club members as "those who have expressed interest in the group or organization."

The rule now states that all organizations are "required to notify the candidate and the JEC of their endorsements 24 hours prior to the announcement." The endorsement can then be declined by the candidate in writing to the JEC.

Lubnick said this will "prevent the abuse of the process."

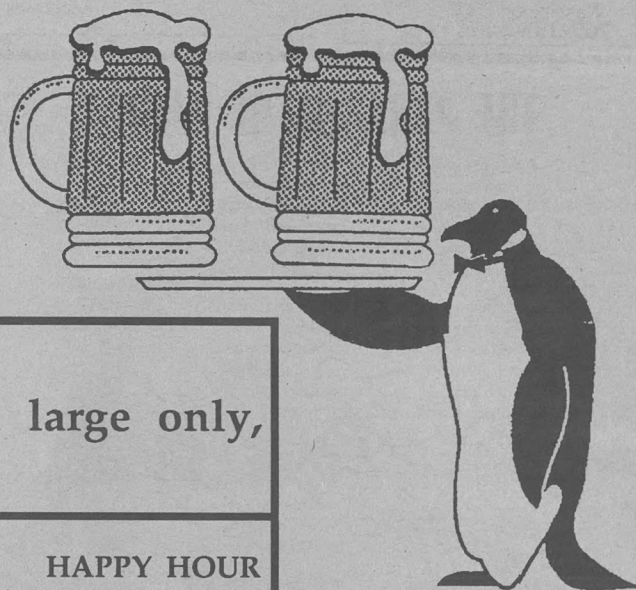
When told the new rule regarding endorsements in outside publications would still be included in a candidate's spending limit, GW College Republicans Chairman Bill Gustoff said, "It's stupid. It discourages quality candidates from seeking useful endorsements."

Gustoff had earlier complained to the JEC, "You've doubled our time (for campaigning), while cutting the spending limit."

As a solution, Swenson proposed one week of verbal campaigning and one

(See ELECTIONS, p.14)

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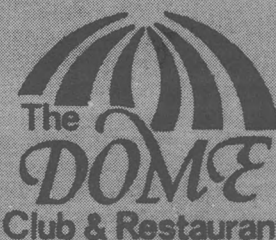
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CCEC picks new boss, appoints two directors

by Irene B. Perper

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Career and Cooperative Education Center underwent top level changes last month as Kathy Sims was named executive director, and two other key positions were filled.

Marva Gumbs was appointed director of career services within the center, and Lorraine Bortz now heads cooperative education.

The cooperative education program — inspired last year by a five year, \$3 million grant awarded to GW by the U.S. Department of Education — enables GW students to gain employment opportunities while allowing them to earn funds necessary to completing their education.

Bortz is optimistic about her new position and the direction of the program.

"I'm delighted to be joining so capable a team of professionals," she stated in a University press release. "I look forward, with great anticipation, to working with GW students, faculty and staff, as well as the employment community in launching this new co-op program."

Precluding her career at GW, Sims was assistant director of University Placement Services at Bowling Green State University. A native of Charles

Town, W.V., she received her B.S. and M.S. from West Virginia University.

Gumbs received her M.A. in education and human development from GW and her undergraduate B.A. in psychology from Rutgers. As director of career services, Gumbs will be responsible for focusing on the center's projects, in addition to its relationship with the employment world.

Bortz, wife of GW Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz, received her B.S. from Bethany College in West Virginia and her M.A. from St. Joseph College in Connecticut. She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, and the Eastern College Personnel Organization.

Anne Scammon, public relations coordinator for CCEC, gave further explanation of the new co-op program.

"The Cooperative Education program enables students to combine both their academic and professional careers simultaneously," she said. "Moreover, individuals have the rare opportunity of discovering which careers suit their interests and needs most effectively."

All students can take advantage of the services CCEC has to offer by visiting the office in room T-509 of the Academic Center, Scammon added.

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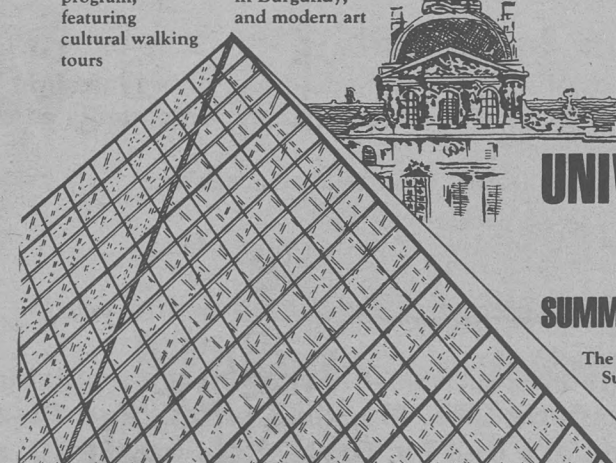
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Applicants, who must be U.S. citizens, should submit transcripts, GRE scores, a one-page letter of professional intent, and letters from two academic referees by March 1, 1990, to:

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ATTENTION student groups
Student Association Senate Meeting
Monday February 5, 1990
Third Floor Ballroom
8:30
ON THE AGENDA:
MID YEAR REVIEW


The Student Association
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Elections

continued from p. 12

week of active campaigning, which seemed to be agreed upon generally at the rules hearing, and was adopted in the final rules. Verbal campaigning will begin Tuesday, Feb. 13, and posterings will begin Monday, Feb. 19. Endorsements cannot be printed until Feb. 19.

During the verbal campaign period, the candidates may distribute a one-page fact sheet that has been submitted to the JEC. Lubnick said this will "allow people to get their platform out, and pass out ideas, suggestions, and proposals," while the JEC approval is needed so that they can "know what each candidate is responsible for," and prevent flyers

from being charged to a candidate without his approval.

Lubnick also said the fact sheet was part of his "well-informed campaign" idea, adding "the guy with the nicest posters doesn't necessarily win."

Other student concerns were also discussed.

Governing Board representative Rodney Elin questioned the JEC's decision to not notify candidates about infractions until they become excessive.

"Knowledge of the types of (violations) can only help a candidate," Elin said. "I want to stop violations before they're consistent. I want to run a clean campaign," he added.

Lubnick said one reason for not notifying the candidates is to prevent infractions which may be erroneous from becoming issues in the campaign. He said each violation will have a dollar value, a list of which will be given to the Office of Campus Life before the campaign begins, but will not be given to the public until after the elections.

"There have been many candidates in the past who have come through with no fines," Lubnick said. "If you educate

your campaign workers, there's no reason for fines to occur," he added.

SA Senator-At-Large Andrew Hawthorn asked the JEC to speak to the Residence Hall Association about extending the hours allowed for "dorm storming," — going door-to-door in residence halls campaigning.

"The only way to get elected is to talk to people," Hawthorn said. "The RHA says people complain . . . people may say that, but they go out and vote in great numbers when people are allowed to dorm storm. Limiting the amount of time (for in-hall campaigning) is limiting our voice," Hawthorn said.

Lubnick said the JEC has no influence over the RHA regulations, but any complaints should be directed to Chris Ferguson, the JEC representative for RHA.

Other changes in the final JEC rules include a stipulation that the candidates' deposits must be made in cash "at the request of OCL, for easier bookkeeping and to expedite the return of deposits" and the deduction of fines, according to Lubnick. Also, candidates may designate a proxy to represent them at the mandatory meeting Feb. 9.

ATTENTION Juniors, Seniors and Grad Students

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Experience the excitement of women's basketball when Olympic and All-American basketball stars Nancy Lieberman-Cline, Carol Blazejowski, Vicky Bullett, Anne Donovan, Suzie McConnell and Deena Tate crash the boards against a Congressional team coached by former Bullets star Phil Chenier.

The game kicks off the 1990 National Girls and Women in Sports Day celebrations. Proceeds to benefit local grassroots sports programs for girls and women.

BELL ATLANTIC CELEBRITY BASKETBALL GAME

6:30 pm, Wednesday, February 7
Smith Center, George Washington University
600 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

TICKETS: \$4, students \$2. Advance sales at Ticket Center outlets and Ticket Center Phone Charge (202/432-0200). Also at the Smith Center Box Office, Feb. 7, 11 am.



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JEREMY AZIF



Homecoming Queen Robin Appelbaum and King Kamal Siblini



Saturday's homecoming parade

Athletic Director Steve Bilsky congratulates GW soccer star Mario Lone



Boogyn' at Friday night's dinner-dance



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

*** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 ***
DOUBLE HEADER. Women's Basketball vs Duquesne. 5:30pm, Men's Basketball vs St. Joseph's, 7:30pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

BREAD & THE WORD. 6-7:30pm, 609 21st St., NW. Informal supper fellowship. Info: 676-6434

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES: TZVETAN KONSTANTINOV-PIANIST. 8pm, Marvin Center Theatre. \$1/students & senior citizens; \$3/faculty, staff, alumni; \$5 all others. Info: 994-6245

*** TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 ***
STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION MEETING. Noon-1pm, Stuart 101. Representative from Boston University London internships. Info: 994-6242

SPANISH CLUB MEETING. 3:30-5pm, Academic Center T513. Info: 328-6413

A CULTURAL HERITAGE LECTURE/RECITAL - DONALD CHESTNUTT. 5:30-7pm, Marvin Center Theatre. Co-sponsored by Black Peoples' Union & Program Board. Info: 994-7321

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 994-7590

*** WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 ***
LISNER AT NOON - JONES - HAYWOOD YOUTH DANCERS OF THE CAPITOL BALLET. 12:15pm, Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). 12:30pm, 718 21st St. (Bldg N). \$35 fee, registration & pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance. Info: 994-6550

INTRODUCTION TO ON-LINE SEARCHING. 3:30-5:30pm, Gelman Library 108. Info: 994-6049

NATIONAL WOMEN IN SPORTS DAY. 5pm, Smith Center. Basketball clinic. Info: 994-8584

*** THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 ***
INFO TABLE - THE LATEST FROM THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE PALESTINE UPRISING. 9am-7pm, Marvin Center, ground floor. Info: 337-1262

GENERAL MEETING FOR AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. 7pm, Corcoran Hall. Info: 525-4394

GEORGE MCGOVERN - FOUR TERM SENATOR & 1972 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE. 7pm, Marvin Center Ballroom. Info: 994-7313

MEN'S BASKETBALL vs WEST VIRGINIA. 7:30pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

THE RESIDENTS PRESENT CUBE-E. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$18.50 in advance at Ticketron/Ticket Center (994-7411), Teletron. Info: 824-1525

FELLOWSHIP & REFLECTION GROUP. 9-10pm, 609 21st St., NW. Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

SUITCASE PARTY - WIN A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO SAN FRANCISCO. 9pm-1am, Marvin Center, Market Square. Proceeds benefit housing scholarships. Raffle Tickets: \$1 or 6 for \$5. Co-sponsored by Black

Peoples' Union & Residence Hall Association

AMERICAN CZECHOSLOVAK SOCIETY. Non-political, non-profit friendship & cultural exchange between Americans & Czechoslovaks. Info: 301-869-3016

DELTA TAU DELTA'S WEEKLY PUBNITE. 9pm, 2020 G St., NW. Info: 628-8138

*** FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 ***
GYMNASTICS vs WEST CHESTER, NORTH EASTERN & JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY. 7pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

MARSHALL CRENSHAW W/ DON DIXON. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$19.50 (may be available at the door). Info: 638-2008

LGPA VALENTINE'S VERANDAH PARTY. 9pm-2am, Tracks, 80 M St., SE. \$3 cover charge, free food. Age ID required. Info: 994-7590

*** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 ***
WEEKLY MASS. 4:15pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

MARSHALL CRENSHAW W/ DON DIXON. See listing for Friday

*** SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11 ***
WEEKLY MASS. 11am, 6pm, & 7:30pm. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

RUSS TAFF IN CONCERT W/ THE CHOIR. 7pm, Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$15.50 w/GW ID (at Newsstand). Info: 824-1525

*** ANNOUNCEMENTS ***
Career Week '90, through February 9. Contact Career & Cooperative Education Center for program schedule & more information about the week's events. Info: 994-6495.

Political Communication Program announces deadline for spring applications from prospective majors is Friday, February 23, 5pm. Application forms available from program director in Academic Center T412. Freshmen & others considering a major in Political Communication are encouraged to discuss plans w/program director @ an early date.

Colonnade Gallery presents Collages by Bobbie Rydell Jones. The Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor. Exhibit runs through February 28. Info: 994-6555.

Exhibit: "Twenty Years of Special Collections at GW: 168 Years of Collecting." through February 9. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Gelman Library, Special Collections Dept., 2nd floor. Info: 994-7549.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8pm & Saturdays, 10:30am-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. Info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, & DC Club meet Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8pm, Smith Center. Info: 547-4784.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class on Saturdays, Marvin Center 410-415 noon-1pm. Info: 785-0521.

Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30pm, Marvin Center 501. No cost. Info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 has positions available. Info: 994-0027.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break-March 11-18. \$425.00 per person. Space limited. Info: 994-7546.

Exhibit "Winter 1990 MFA Thesis Candidate Show," through March 1, Dimmock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-1525.

"Secret Survivors", is ongoing group for survivors of childhood abuse sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time

& location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown or Barbara Thompson. Info: 994-6550.

"Against Our Will", is ongoing group for victims of assault sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time & location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Gone But Not Forgotten", group dealing w/loss, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Call group leader, Diane DePalma or Cathy Donnell for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?" a workshop sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader, Debbie Wilson, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Fed Up w/Gorging?" is ongoing group for bulimic students sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader Ron Shectman or Cathy Donnell, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Rugby Team is practicing for spring season. Practice three X a week. Games on weekends, 605 21st St., NW (across street from Strong Hall). Info: 676-2518 or 676-7749.

"Discovering Yourself in Relationships," is ongoing group now in progress, sponsored by University Counseling Center, 4-5:30pm Marvin Center 407. Call group leader, Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Barbara Thompson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Adult Children of Parents who Drink," two ongoing groups sponsored by University Counseling Center, 3:45-5:15pm, Marvin Center 411. Call group leader, Kaysie McCann or Cherian Verghese for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Drop in Blood Pressure Screening. Monday-Friday, 10am-noon, Smith Center 103. Info: 994-8584.

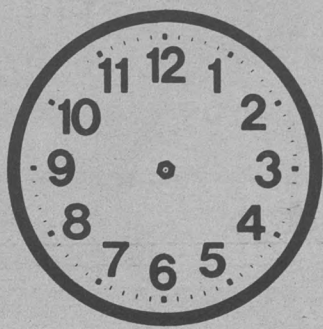
Peer Tutoring Service has tutors available in all subject areas. Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

"Living with Divorce in the Family," is ongoing group sponsored by University Counseling Center now in progress. 3-4pm, Marvin Center 411. Call group leader, Marion Chew or Anne Kilculen, to arrange for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Award Nominations Due February 28. The Joint Committee of Faculty & Students seeks nominations for the 14th annual George Washington Awards to be presented during spring commencement, nomination guidelines & forms obtained from Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401 or Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427. Nomination deadline, February 28, 5pm. Info: 994-6710.

During Career Week, short & long term alternatives to grad school & getting a job are offered-volunteer & community service, national & international, religious & secular. Drop by Ecumenical Christian Ministry office, 2131 G St., NW. Info: 676-6434.

Campus Highlights is produced by the Office of Campus Life. Submission forms are available at the GW Information Center.



Assault

continued from p. 1

According to the woman's account of the assault, she was playing piano in a soundproof basement room of the Academic Center shortly after 11 p.m. and a female friend was in an adjacent piano room. She said a former GW security officer involved in the case testified at Hampton's criminal trial that Hampton may have been in the building for about four hours before the assault took place.

Hampton first threatened the friend in the adjacent room and then went to the next room and attacked the woman,

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obscenely threatening to rape and murder her. After a violent struggle, the woman escaped and notified security, which eventually apprehended Hampton. The woman was then taken to GW hospital and treated for numerous injuries.

The woman said she feels let down by the University she once was proud to be a part of.

"I had taken pride in a lot of the things I did at GW," she said, adding that being shunned by the University "is kind of insult to injury."

"I helped recruit for the school in athletics and I really believed what I said," said the woman, a former GW gymnast. "I don't want to take away from the positive feeling I have, but I don't think it's safe and I don't think security does either."

Trachtenberg said yesterday the University would be willing to "do a nuisance settlement to avoid a legal hassle," but he said the \$2 million request was "so large that it's not plausible."

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_____ Journalism/Broadcast/Film
_____ Paris Internship Program
_____ Washington Internship Program

Hunger project helps homeless

The Sixth Annual Hunger Cleanup, part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, is accepting volunteers in their effort to aid Washington's homeless.

The Hunger Cleanup is the nation's largest network of student activists volunteering to fight hunger and homelessness in America. The project, scheduled for April 7, is similar to a walk-a-thon, except the students participate in plans such as painting a shelter, repairing a schoolyard or cleaning a park. By obtaining financial sponsors for their work, the students raise the money to relieve the homeless.

Ross Misher, the cleanup's volunteer coordinator, said, "The cleanup is a great way for people at GW to say, 'yes, I care, and I am tired of walking through the streets of my university and seeing the hungry and homeless.' It is time to take action about the community in which we live in and give a helping hand out to those that really need it."

Misher stressed the seriousness of the homeless problem. He said there are approximately 6,000 homeless people in Washington, comparable to 5,750 undergraduate students at GW.

He said he is trying to establish the cleanup as an annual event at GW, noting that other universities had strong attendance at the previous campaigns. Of the 10,000 students who volunteered at last year's cleanup, only 20 were GW students.

Students can sign up individually or in groups, Misher said, adding he hopes to have 20 to 25 teams of 11 people and raise \$500. The money raised will be allocated in the Washington area, supporting other volunteer activities.

One of the National Student Campaign's long-term goals is to provide educational materials which will heighten the awareness of the homeless problem, Misher added.

-Jill Bebar

Journalists discuss criticism as a career

Gary Arnold, senior movie critic of The Washington Times, and David Mills, popular music critic for The Washington Post, discussed the varied approaches to reviewing the arts at a program sponsored by the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Thursday in the Marvin Center.

"The satisfying aspect of critical writing is that you discover things about the work and about yourself," Arnold told approximately 10 students.

He said with the release of many movies each week, budgeting time for each film is an extremely important consideration to a film critic. On average, he estimates spending two to three hours on "mediocre stuff," and "more time on interesting stuff and stuff that needs more attention."

In order for a movie review to

have meaning, Arnold said, the reader and critic must share a common frame of reference. This relationship allows the reader to identify with the tastes of the critic and to know how to personally interpret the review, he said.

Mills described his experience as a TV and music critic.

"I grew up on 70s TV," he said. "We were all raised on TV and people kind of think that that's qualification for (critiquing)."

Arnold concluded the program by saying that reviewing is "all personal... it's like making a acquaintance and waiting to exchange opinions."

"If you're interested in the field... it's very satisfying to find yourself in a position to make a living out of it," he added.

-Bill Battle

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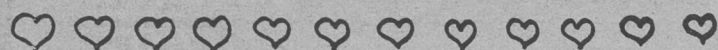
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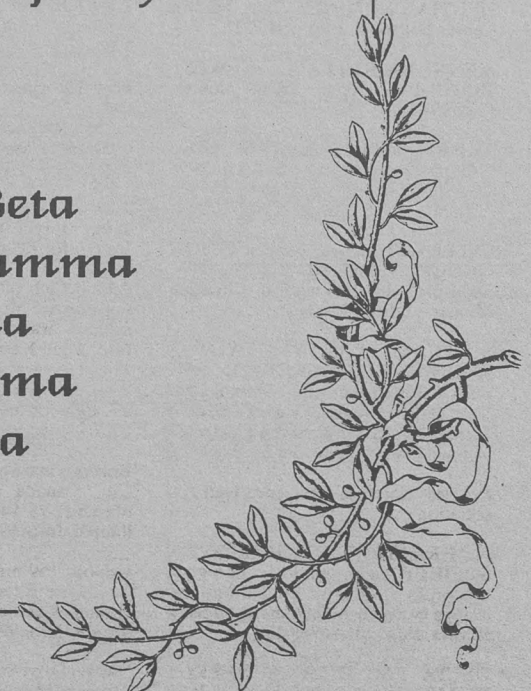
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Activist says whites 'need racism for survival'

by Panos Kakaviatos

Hatchet Staff Writer

After drawing a picture of a man's genitalia on a blackboard, black civil rights activist Dr. Frances Welsing discussed her theory that racism is a "white survival necessity."

Sponsored by the GW Program Board and the Black People's Union, Welsing gave her nearly four-hour speech to a approximately 80 people Thursday night at the Marvin Center.

"Fear of white genetic annihilation is what is turning this wheel," Welsing said shortly after making her drawing. She said melanin, a pigment in the human body, is more pronounced in nonwhite people. White colonists traveling around the world in the 15th century discovered the genetic dominance of "colored people" through sexual intercourse, she said.

"There is no historical record of any black man cutting the genitals of a white male. . . . Racism is

about white genetic survival," she said.

"I ask members of my white audience, 'Do you want your children to be black?'" and they politely respond, 'no'," she added.

Addressing the word "racism," Welsing said, "Everyone who uses the word should define the term."

She said racism is a "global system of behavior practiced consciously or subconsciously by those who consider themselves white."

Acknowledging that progress has been achieved in civil rights since the 1950s, Welsing said racism still permeates the white media, using last year's Central Park rape case as an example.

The case involved a white jogger raped by a group of young black males. Welsing cited an article that claims bloodstains from the jogger's boyfriend were found on the woman's clothes.

Welsing said she called the "national editor" of The Washington Post and asked him if he ran the story. She said he said he did, but "in the back pages several weeks later," and he didn't remember what specific date it ran.

Welsing called this "a crime," and said the jogger didn't remember what happened and the case was a "white media conspiracy."

She spent almost two hours speaking on what she called "decoding the culture."

"On the surface, blacks are treated as negative, but symbolically, they are on a higher level."

"When a white girl looks good to a guy, she wears black. . . . On Valentine's Day, white people like to eat chocolates which are black."

According to Welsing, the "tragedy" is that most blacks don't recognize this "culturally universal racism."

Referring to the consequences of this "racism," Welsing said, "A black male and female get

together. They don't understand culture. They hear, 'This is democracy, you can achieve anything through hard work.'"

Welsing continued, rhetorically asking the audience, "When a black male and female go out to get a job, who has a better chance of getting work?"

The white culture's fear of "the genetically dominant black male," Welsing said, has ultimately led to a high divorce rate in the black community and the subsequent tragedy of many fatherless young black children in the inner-city who turn to drugs.

Commenting on what white people can do to help, Welsing said, "I'd like a syllabus of what white people say when they are not in the presence of black people."

Welsing received her M.D. from Howard and practices psychiatry in Washington. She is also the Clinical Director of the Paul Robeson School for Growth and Development in the district.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

HATCHET TRIVIA!!! WIN PRIZES

There are five trivia questions scattered throughout today's classifieds. Answer all five, and you can win free classified ads. Just stop by the Hatchet office during office hours (9am-5pm) and fill out the answer form. The first two people with the correct answers win a free classified (max. 25 words). Winners will be determined the day after publication. At the end of the year, a grand prize, to be determined soon, will be drawn from everyone who entered the contest, whether they won or not. Good luck! Answers will appear in the next issue.

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TRIVIA QUESTION: Who shot Martin Luther King, Jr.?

See CLASSIFIED p.19

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